SPOONER HERE THIS EVENING

Senior Senator of Wisconsin To Talk on National and State Politics.

RECEPTION AT THE MYERS HOTEL

Address Will Be at the Opera House This Evening at Eight O'clock---Many Here From Throughout the County.

ty visitors have flocked to the city after who has brought so much honor to the state as has Senator Spequer to hear him discuss the situation in Elected to the senate for the first Wisconsin as it. exists. Senator time during a democratic landslike Spooner is one of the great men of the land are constant. the republican party in the country, licanism far aloft and today ranks. He has been vilified by the administration as the leader of the highest governtration press and by articles written ing body of the United States. Sen-for the purpose of aiding the admin- nor Spooner is a Wisconsin man. istration forces. He has answered Le is an old soldier and has fought these insults in a quiet dignified man-ner. He is the leading exponent of its formation, Senator Spooner republicanism in Wisconsin and what is serving his third term as United he has to say tonight will be heard States senator. He has, thrice rewith much interest by his audience, ceived the highest gift that the vot Senator Spooner commands respect ers of Wisconsin can tender him, As He' receives respect wherever ha a man, as a citizen, as a statesman. No man dare insult him to he has few peers in his face but bohind his back innuen-Schator Sponer will meet his friends dos have been east at his republi- at the Myers Hotel shortly after sevcanism by administration leaders, en this evening. The public is coravine confronted with the facts they dially invited to be present. The have managed to crawl out of the address will be given at the Myers

Senator Spooner speaks here this for the people. There has never evening. From all parts of the count been a Wisconsin United States sen-

hole they are in a most humble manner. He was returned to the United
C. Cobb, superintendent of the
States senate by the last legislature
In the face of apparently overwhelmlng odds with but one dissenting in the city Senator Spooner will be
vote. He is a man of the people and the guest of Hon, Ogden H. Fethers.

VIEWS SITUATION WITH ELEMENT OF ALARM TODAY

Staff Correspondent Writes, From Milwaukee, of the Situation as It

Exists.

(By Staff Correspondent.) Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 8.—One im-mediate result of the supreme court that they had supported him and ex-finding in the political case is that the La Foliette men have formulated that could fill the position. a demand which is to be sent to As for his plan of campaign, noth Chairman Cortelyou that they be recing will be definitely settled until and ognized in the naming of a successor to the late National Committees agers will meet again in Milwaukee. men H. C. Payne. They base the . Time Short for Campaign men H. C. Payne. They have the claim on the ground that it has been proven that their wing of the party

Mr. Cortelyoi, that they would dement, helieving that the administra-mand representation, but he neither tion of affairs during the two terms would admit nor deny this when ask- he served the people of Wisconsin

ed the question point blank terday morning.

Conner Aspires to Place

He was quite willing, however, a say that they believed such a claim to be but just and that their committee certainly ought to be taken into consideration in the naming of Chairman Connor has aspirations in that direction himself, and it is believed that La Follette would choose elther Connor or former Governor

W. D. Hoard. Of course, the choice will have to be made by La Follette, and no one of his followers expects to get thing political without the knowledge and consent of the chief.

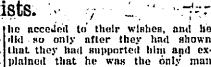
Indications are now not wanting that the contest for legislative supremacy has advanced to that stage where the La Follette men think they see a chance of hav-ing control and being able to elect their ówn successor, to Senator

Many Want Quarles' Seat Irving it I imroct of Superior speaker of the last assembly and most devoted La Follette adherent has reached that point where he allows himself to "be mentioned" for senatorship while the other, is bus with the national committee. "Uncle Isaac" Stephenson of Marin ette is always a man to be reckonewith when the senaturship is men

However, the chance of any mas being elected senator because he l an adherent of La Follette is not bright enough to be blinding at thi time. It looks very much now as though the legislature would be so divided that the democrats will hold the balance of power and be able to dictate the choice of a successor to

Senator Quarles. Scoffeld Ready In an interview today ex-Governor likely to result in disadvantage to Scoffeld stated that his selection to the republican national ticket, it is take Cook's place at the head of the deplorable in many ways. Its effects

that at present he could not give out any formulated plan of campaign, of the stalwarts at the Pfister hotel some republican strength. In in Milwaukee he had not the slight-house. est idea that he would be called upon disturbing elements and causes of to take Cook's place and it was with dissension will be speedily eliminated. the greatest reluctance, he says, that ed.



As for his plan of campaign, noth

He said that owing to the limited time between now and election li is "regular," that unquestionably it would be impossible to thoroughly has with it the greater percentage canvass the entire state but he of voters, and is therefore entitled would cover as much of the state as to recognition.

It is understood that Chairman cover as much of the state as possible. He feels certain that he has a righteous cause, and that he will receive the votes of all those who desire a representation. ed they could expect an administra-tion with the least possible expense

to the taxpayers.

Mr. Scofield declares in favor of rallroad commission elected by the people, objecting to giving the governor power to appoint the majority

of the members.
Chicago Chronicle

Edward Scoffeld, who has been chosen by the "stalwart" republicans of Wisconsin, as their candidate for governor in place of S. A. Cook, withdrawn, has been governor of the state already, says the Chicago Chronicle.

His official record is excellent and ie enjoys the confidence and respect of the people of the state frrespec tive of party. Mr. Scofield enters he race from a sense of duty to his party and the state, and he d in the confident expectation that he will be elected.

When such men as Scoffeld, the wo United States senators, Repreentative Babcock and scores of republicans besides who deservedly enjoy the confidence and esteem of the cople and are acknowledged to be among the best men in public life city Thursday, William Farmer re-in the state are arrayed against the celved a special delivery letter askthe place. Chairman Connor and W. La Follette faction it looks to unling for more particular information D. Hoard both have one eye on the Biased outsiders as though there as to the accident. Mr. Farmer fornust he strong reasons for pursuing warded a copy of the Gazette conhe course they have entered upon, taining the account, to her, but can-it is not easy to believe, that such not understand why he should recn would persist in a course which ceive the letter as he did not even aust, he injurious, not to say disas-know there was such a person rons, to the party if they were not George Hend and is at a loss to see onvinced that the only alternative where Mrs. Eand should have secur--withdrawal from the contest and ed his name and ddress. The resupport of the La Foliette ticket— mains have been shipped to Chicago would in the end prove even mans for bushed sculd in the end prove even more injurious to the party and the state They are not known as men of the rule-or-ruln kind, and they are too

good politicians to let merely personal considerations or resentments While the party division is not Malwarti ticket was so unexpected upon social relations promise to be unfortunate, and it may result in the

temporary loss of a republican Unit- struction of property. Mrs. Nation was when he met the representatives ed States senator, and perhaps of fined \$150 and given six months in the states of the Pfister hotel some republican strength. In the fall, Mrs. McHenry and Mrs. Wilhoit It is to be hoped that the



Senator John C. Spooner.

COLD WEATHER IS NO BAR AT ALL

Wyoming Republicans 'Come Out in Overcoats To Hear Sen. ator Fairbanks.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] Rock Springs, Wyo., Oct. 8.-Two thousand men in overcoats were out

Czar Will Visit the Fleet Commanders net speed has been 57 miles an hour. and Wish Them God Speed on Their Trip.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] London, Oct. 8 .- A St. Petershi correspondent of the Txchange Tele pairs to his machine he set out to by this morning destroyed a large graph wires the czer will visit Rev. recover the lend from Clement who part of the town. The loss is \$100,000, al today to bid good-bye to the Baltic was driving the Clement machine. fleet, which is to start at once for When the last round began Clement the far east.

LADP CURZON IS -

She Shows Slight Improvement This Morning, But is Still Very III.

[Special by ScrippsMcRac.] London, Oct. 8 .- Lady Curzon passed a fair night and shows slight im- start. provement this morning.

WRITES WM. FARMER CONCERNING: DEATH

Mrs. Head, Is Asked for

Information. In answer to the felegram to Mrs. G. M. Head of Chicago announcing the death of her husband on

CARRIE NATION GOES 15 JAIL

Fined \$150 and Given Six Months' Sentence for Destroying Property.

Wichita, Kan., Oct. 8,-Mrs. Carrie Nation, Mrs. Lucy Wilholt, Mrs. Myra McHenry and Mrs. Lydia Mountz, who made the recent joint raid here, were found guilty in the city court of dewere fined \$150 each and Mrs. Mountz

AWFUL RACE IS TAKING PLACE

Vanderpilt Cup is Being Raced for by Sixteen Automobil: s Much Interest Shown. [Special by Scripps-Mettae.]

Westbury, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Seventeen automobiles started on a three-hun-l morning of The senator talked on the issues and conditions under the republican rule. He also talked on irrigation and immigration. Senator Fulton made an address. The meetings today are at Rawlings, Elmas, Medecine Bow, Laramie and tonight at Cheyenne.

DATIFICELETIS

cup at six o'clock this another senator thousand people witnessed the race. All were off by six-thirty. The 'Arentz Merceles overturned address overturned and the two occupants were bailty injured. Five other cars broke down. After three hours work, the Frenchman, Teste, ninety horse power Panhard was in the lead, and receiled off mile after mile at less than a minute.

SCENE OF A FIRE to meet Fairbanks at seven, this dred mile vice for the Vanderbilt morning. The senator talked on the cup at six o'clock this morning. A

TO GO AT ONCE Heath, the leader, musica and the sixth round at 10:09:16. He was then ahead of any European record. The head of any European record. The The riding panhard, Levasser, bar ring accident, looks to be the win-Gabriel and Clement are the

nearest competitors.
When Heath completed (th was still leading by a minute and fourteen seconds.

PCURZON IS

Teste had trouble in the fourth round. He lost his lead to Heath. The latter covered the first half of Kansas City is Having Decided Boom the distance in two hours sixteen by the Standard Oil ninutes and thirty-two George Arentz, Jr., millionaire whose machine overturned, was removed to the Nassau hospital and is recovering. His machinist, Paul Mussel, injured his skull and is believed to be dying. Vanderbilt's car was oil field. Huge receiving tanks and ruled off because he made a flying start.

at' 1:08:45; Clement at 1:20:13. Heath's corrected time is 5 hours 26 minutes and 46, seconds, an aver-Mr. Farmer, Unknown to Mr. and of "controls." He broke all the road records. He is an American and drove a French Panhard.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Lavina and Martha Telfair, near Hicoministon, O., sisters of W. B. Telfair, were fatally burned, Otls D. 'Swain of Wilkeson, Wash, was appointed receiver for the Gale Creek Coal Mining company, Ike Cobb and three others charged

colored, at Lynchburg, Tenn., were acquitted. The French-cruiser Jurien , de La

Graviere arrived at New York from

Sydney, Cape Breton, to Join the oth

ir French warships Mrs. Emma P. Ferry of New York has given judgment for \$23,000 against the county of Franklin, Illinois, for principal and interest on

Jeremiah Sullivan of Cleveland was appointed receiver in St. Louis the Altman company of Canton, O., manufacturers of refrigerating hinery,

The estimates for the department of agriculture for the fiscal year be ginning July 1, 1905, aggregate \$5. 699,810, an increase of \$265,270 over the present year.

. C. Mayben, president of the Sloss-

MUKDEN FIGHT HAS BEGUN NOW

Paris Papers Announce The Fact This Morning - Lacks Confirmation.,

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] , ,

London, Oct. 8.-Several Paris pap-

Hundred Thousand Dollar Blaze in Flat Crenk, Indiana, This Morning.

[Special by Scripps-McRue.] Flat Creek, Ind., Oct. 1

NEW TANK LINE IS BEING TESTED

Company,

[Special by Seripps-Meltae,] at a four million dollar refinery near Mussel died at noon. Heath wins here! They will employ seventeen by one minute twenty-eight seconds; hundred men and handle forty thou Clement is second. Heath finished sand barrels daily. The product is sand barrels dally. The product is to be distributed in the southwest.

GIRLS SENT TO INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Beloit Runaways Are Taken to Mi waukee-Florence Burger Says She Will Be Tramp.

Florence Burger and Charity Buhrt the two Beloif, girls who ran away Parky home in Janesville have been taken to the Girls' Industrial school In Milwaukee, having been sentenced by Judge Booth. The Burger girl declared with tears that she will be come a tramp after she has served her sentence, rather than return to Beloit. The Buhrt girl took, her sentence without a word.

Hear Senator Spooner tenight.

NATIVES REVOLT AGAINST GERMANY

New Revolutionists Are Mare For midable Fighters Than the Hereroes. [Special by Scripps-McItae.]

Berlin, Oct. 8.—Germany now has a new rebellion on her hands southwest Africa, still more formida-The governor of Alabama offered ble than the one beretofore with the a reward of \$250 for the arrest of Hercroes uprising. The new revolu-the persons who placed dynamite tionists comprise the tribes of: Wilwith a burning fuse on the porch of boys, Bassards, and Bondelsewarts,

. Hear Scnator Spooner tonight.

WOULD CONTROL SUBLIME PORTE

Delegates to Peace Conference Appeal to President Roosevelt for His Assistance.

NATIONS ARE TO CURB THE SULTAN

Armenians Look to America to Aid Them in Their Struggle Against the Sublime Porte and His Minions,

Boston, Mass., Oct. 8.—Through a pecial committee on the Armenian question the international peace congress appealed to the President of the United States to make use of his best means to put a stop, to the "terrible sufferings of the various peoples of the Turkish empire,"

The resolutions offered suggested an international conference intended to devise steps to control the authority of the Sublime Porte. Dr. Melikoff, the sole Armenian delegate at the conference, made un earnest appeal that the atrocities committed in his country be brought to an end, and stated that he looked to America for of the world branches of the Berne

Denounce Oppression of Jews. Herbert Burrows of England venemently attacked Great Britain, Russia and Turkey. He cendemned his alphabet and language; and that a own country for its policy in Thibet, universal peaces prayer be formulated Russia, for its treatment of the Jews, and Turkey for the Armenian atrock- "God will enable the nations of the ties. If anything, he declared the earth to settle peaceably their dis-Kishenev massacre was worse than anything that has ever happened in

Other delegates engaged in the discussion, whereupon the chair urged' the congress to refrain from remarks of a controversial character.

The Armenian resolutions were referred to the general committee on questions of the day.

King Leopold is Assailed. King Leopold of Belgium was assniled for his policy as sovereign of the Congo Free State by B. T. Morel of England, who charged that the ruler in the terrific undeavors of monopolistic commercial organizations to obtain from the country all the ivory. and rubber possible. The Rev. W. M. of peace in Europe," Morrison, for seven years a missioncase, and added his protest.

Plan, of Combination. The first subject taken up was the elaborate plan of premising the line Miss Jane Addams of contractions into a positive peace making one of the speakers of the evening. elaborate plan of organizing the na-

Dalsh * sace society, Gan Universal , Peace Unions of the United States, and other organizations. The memorial was read by Mrs. Beiva A. Lock-

wood of Washington. The preamble points out that there is no concert of action proposed, or feasible plan, whereby the machinery of The Hague convention may be put id force to prevent war where war is threatened.

The 'resolutions were unanimously adopted. Universal Peace Prayer.

The committee on propaganda proposed to establish in all leading cities peace bureau; to appeal to the world for \$7,000,000, to be spent for literature and lectures; to refer to a later congress the proposal for a universal by all religious donominations that

tutes." The final recommendation was one choosing Lucerne as the place for the peace congress of 1905.

Dencunces invasion of China. Dr. Yamel Kin of China denounced the invasion of her country by other, peoples. President G. Stanley Hall of Clark university contended that the weaker peoples should de developed intellectually by the stronger nations, instead of being made the subject of commercial advancement.

William Randall Cromer, M. P. founder of the Interparliamentary unwas, personally responsible for the lon in address on "The Progress of cruelties practiced upon the natives the Peace Hozement in Europe," severely criticised Joseph Chamberlain for his "propaganda of empire" and characterized him as "the arch enemy

Booker T. Washington appeared at ary there, indorsell this view of the a banquet Friday evening, and when introduced by Robert Treat Paine the company arose and gave him such an ovation as had not been accorded any other speaker about the board.

Miss Jane Addams of Chicago was

CAPTURED SEVERAL. RUSS MERCHANTMEN

Admiral Kamimura's Squadron is Reported to Have Done So While Cruising Off Vladivestok.

Rome, Oct. S.—The \newspaper
named Glornale di Roma here reports
that Admiral Kamimura's squadron
while cruising off Vladiyostok yesterday captured several Russian mer-

NO COUNTY WITHOUT PREJUDICE FOUND

Lawyers Look for Place to Try Iroquois Cases-Postponed Till Next Thursday. [Special by Scripps-McRue.] .

Chleago, Oct. S .- The counsel for were today granted until Oct. 13 to decide upon the county in which the cases are to be tried. The lawyers said they had been unable to find a county entirely free from prejudice,

FAIRBANKS MAY TALK IN STATE

National Committee Offers to Send Vice Presidential Candidate Into the State.

[Special by Scrippolicitae.] Chicago, Oct. 8.—The , republican national committee today recogniz-ed-the La Follette faction by telegraphing Chairman Connor an offer o send Fairbanks and Congressman this morning and transferred to the

Hear Senator Spooner, tonight,

"Two Are Killed in Feud, Faircloth, Ga., Oct. 8.-F. K. Smith and his son were shot and killed by Charles Gillenwaters and his son. The elder Gillenwaters was mortally wounded. The trouble is said to be the outgrowth of an old fend,

Whale Wrecks a Vessel. Baltimore, Oct. 8.-The Danish' schooner Anna was struck by a whale Sept. 27, which carried away four ing the boat helpless at sea.

Hear Senator Spooner tonight.

SHOT HIMSELF TO PREVENT CAPTURE

John C. Whipple, Outlaw, Was B:trayed by Daughter-Died This

Morning. [Special by Scripps-McRae.] Hartford, Conn., Oct. 8.—John C. Whipple, a farmer outlaw of East Glastonbury who was betrayed by his daughter yesterday, was forced to shoot himself to prevent capture. He ofed this morning as a result. Whip-ple is accused of many crimes.

BANK WAS ROBBED OF IMMENSE SUM

Young, Hamilton & Co., of Freeland Park, Indiana, the Victims No Clue Yet. [Special by Scripps-Meline.] Freeland Park, Ind., Oct. 8.—The

Bank of Young, Hamilton & Co. of this city was robbed of a large sam of money last night. To clue as to the whereabouts of the robbers who they are has been obtained.

PAYNE'S CORTEGE **IS IN MILWAUKEE**

Remains of the Late Postmaster General Arrives From Washington Over the Pennsylvania. (Special by Seripps McRac.)

Chicago, Oct. 8 .- The Pennsylvania special bearing the remains of the late Fostmaster General Heary C: Payne arrived in Chicago at 11:45 Cousins of lown into Wisconsin for St. Paul road, leaving for Milwau-campaign speeches. tomorrow.

JAPAN REMODELING KOREAN GOVERNMENT

Court Functionaries Reduced-Japa nese Colnage Substituted-Army Reduced to Ten-Thousand,

Tokio, Oct. 8.—Japan has arranged tor a complete nemodelling of the Korean government: The court functionaries will be reduced; diplomatic representation is lodged in the hands of the Japanese ambassadors: Japanese coluage will be substituted for the present Korean money: the Korean army is to be redroed to ten thousand fighting men.

LAST MEETING OF

ROUTINE BUSINESS TRANSACTED AND OFFICERS REELECTED.

PREACH MANY GOOD SERMONS

Report of President Contains History of the English Lutheran Church in the Northwest.,

Last evening's services at the St Peters church in the city ended the time Chicago seminary, and was untified meeting of the Eastern Conference of the English Lutheran er his graduation he took charge of Synod of the northwest. The meetings were enjoyed by all those who attended from the city as well as by the ministers and law deterates from the ministers and law deterates from the ministers and law deterates from the specific part of the second control of the second c the ministers and lay delegates from the different churches.

The program for yesterday after noon was as follows:

Reports from the field. Model Meeting of a Pastor's Aid and Misisonary Society—Rev. W. K. Frick, D. D., Church of the Redeem-er. Milwaukee. Discussion of Principles and Meth-

All those who were present gained a clearer idea of the work that the church is doing in the different cities and towns in which congregations are no formed and from the discus cussion of the principles and methods of the denomination each one gleaned the reason for the English Lutheran church's rapid indvance in the last few years.

Evening Services.

In the evening the conference was

closed with the following program: · Vespers. A Recent Tour Through the Pacific

Synod-Rev. A. C. Anda, Fleld Secretary, Chicago. Our Theological Seminary and Church Expansion—Rev. Prof. G. H. Gerberding, D. D., Chicago Theologi-

cal Sendinary.

It will be remembered the Roy.
Anda was instrumental in the organization of the local church and for many Sunday preached in the rooms which were used as a place of meet-ing before the new building was purchased. In his address Rev. Gerberding explained how the Chicago Theological seminary, in producing pastors for the congregations almost as rapidl as the new congregations are formed, is making this advancement

History of Church, President Rev. W. K. Frick, D. D. if Milwaukee, in his report preface. his remarks with a brief history of the English Lutheran movement. He sald in part: "In 1891 Dr. Passavant was at the head of the home mission committee of the General Council, a body made of equal portions of Ger-man, Sweedish and English churches, included in the oldest synod of the land, that of Pennsylvania, founed in 1748, and the strongest and most conservative English Lutheran churches, those of Pennsylvania and New York. It was felt that the time was ripe for a forward movement in the northwest and the Twin cities of Minnesota were selected, partly be-cause there was a general council synod there, the Swedish Augustana, and partly because these places were the booming cities of that period Dr. Passavant purchased a lot and moved to it an old Swedish church. There Dr. Trabert of Lebanon, Pa.

in January of 1883 began St. John's Migneapolis, which he organized in early summer with seven hers. He also worked at St. Paul and Red Wing. Rev. A. J. Haupt the president of the synod, carried St. Paul work through the per iod of organization; with not over dozen members the purchase of a lot was made on which was placed a little school building that served as a church until in 1885, when Memorial church was built. Fargo, N.

James Gillies to Wm. Albrecht, tracting athletes—these are the elements that face Head Coach Arthur by the lenders who call the university churches of all the states and territure and Dr. Gerberding, long the W. 1-2 of S W 1-4 S 21, La Prairie, lens and seem to assure that the deciments to be almed at Manager Kills and Manager Kills and

Wisconsin was done at Milwaukee, 34, 80 acres.

the result of which was the formation of the bik 10 Merrills add, Beloit. Vol. talk of the university community and Church of the Redeemer. Duluth 166dd. also as occupied at about this same time, but as yet these English churches were mostly independent. St. John's church of Minneapolis St. Heagney, \$300. Lot 4 and lot East the block 15, Rockport Add., Janesville. the Memorial of St. Paul, and St. Paul's of Red Wing were in the Swedish synod; also Pastors Trabert Haupt, and Frick, but all other pastors and churches remained, outside TOBACCO MARKET for the Swedish synod had no at tractions for the German and Norwegian elements of the congrega-tions, and not very much more, for the Anglocised Swedes. An effort was made to form an English conference or mission district within the Minnesota conference or Augustana synod. A committee was appointed on which several English ministers were put with Swedish pastors and laymen. A meeting was held and there movement stopped. It would have been a most fortunate thing for the English church had the plan carried but the committee was never called on to report and the Swedes ade no effort to deal with the English question for ten years more. That left the English free to follow: other guidance and under the Rev. Passavant, a missionary convention was held in old St. John's, Minneapolls, in Sept., 1891, the 249th anniversary day of the landing of Henry Melchior Muhlenburg, the patriarch of the Lutheran church in America, at Charleston. The English Evangel-ical Lutheran Synod of the Northat Charleston. The English Evangelical Lutheran Synod of the Northwest was organized in Memorial
church, St. Paul. Dr. Trabert and
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by the coaches placing on the first St. John's could not then separate from Augustana but did later, as also did the fied Wing church. In fact, of 1903 leaf; Fisher & Fisher 10-cs university before they had only Memorial church and Pastors of 1904 and L. B. Carle & Son 241cs the entrance examinations. Haupt and Frick came from that synod, the other six congregations and other seven pastors coming from sources, so that the Augustana never

Allen's Lung Balsam

Will positively Cure deep-scated Coughs, Colds and all Bronchial troubles past relief by other means. *\$1.00, 50c. and 25c. per bottle.

lost any but these ministers and DISCONTENT MAY CONFERENCE HELD church. At that time there were but 354 communicants and now the church has so rapidly risen that there are 18 pastors, 22 congregations, and 3,501 communicants.

St. Peter's Church St. Peter's church in this city has been organized for but eighteen months and during that time the congregation at the Sunday services and fifty to two hundred and a church building has also been pur-

Real Estate Transfers.
Charles R. Johnson to Fred W.
Becker, \$230. Lot 15 Fisher's Sub. Div., Evansvills, Vol. 166dd,

WRECK THE TEAM

University of Wisconsin Football Coaches Are Up Against a Hard Proposition.

mighty debt upon the athletic asso-elation producing a scarcity of sup-plies and a limited training table, an adverse faculty preventing the en-trance of stars, though insufficiently prepared athletes into the university, and open charges that professionals

The charge of professionalism is football is made in the official paper

of the university and is based large ly upon the fact that the place is annually canvassed for easy jobs for favorite athletes to obtain their col-lege support, to be passed out by the months and during that time the congregation at the Sunday services has grown to number from a hundred and aftry to two hundred and a church building has also been purchased. Reverend A. C. Anda of Chicago, the western field secretary, organized the church, Rev. Christy acting as pastor during his last year. It is a fact not well known that more hand half the members of the foot-sin football team this fall would be difficult for one unacquainted with the situation at Madison to imagine. Disgruntled candidates averring that they are being side-tracked for favorites, lack of sufficient material to form a decent second eleven, a work is a hotch and the money paid aligned last June. Immediately afternoons as patronage to athletes. It is a fact not well known that more than half the members of the foot-sin half team half the members of the foot-sin football team this fall would be difficult for one unacquainted with the situation at Madison to imagine. Disgruntled candidates averring that they are being side-tracked for favorites, lack of sufficient material to form a decent second eleven, a work is a hotch and the money paid out for it wasted. Madison, Wis., Oct. 8,--More trycoaches as patronage to athletes. It

The Janesville Baseball Team

The above cut of the victorious Janesville base ball team renews memories of past days when Janesville had teams in the field that held as

The above cut of the victorious Janeavine onse can team team the played twenty games and won sixteen of them and lost but four. One was when the

circustance in reducing the number REV. DENISON AT DES MOINES

GOES AS STATE DELEGATE TO NATIONAL COUNCIL

OF 'CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

No Power is Vested in This Council But Proceedings Have Great Influence.

As a delgate from the state of Wisconsin Rev. Denison leaves! Monday for Des Moines, lown, to altend the National Council of the Congregation al churches in the United States. To be thus chosen from the ministers of capacity of a delegate is no small honor. The council which convenes and open charges that professionalaccount of "extras" not provided for honor. The council which convenes is made on the methods of atin the contract. This sort of thing Thursday next is made up of the rep

...LINK AND PIN... News for the Railroad Men.

Engine 511 is in the roundhouse

get washed but today.

Alexander Helms, general foreman at the roundhouse is off duty a few days, in which time he expects to move to Rochelle, Ill.

Engine 563 is relieving engine 713.

Engine 568 has gone to the Mil-wankee shops for general repairs.

J. Lee is off duty today, being re leved by Fred Shumway:

Leary Moran of the Chicago, Janesville passenger run is laying off, he ing relieved by L. B. Pruner.

E. J. Gruel is relieving C. B. Smith on the Janesville-Watertown passen

Roadmaster J. C. Diener of Har ard, was a Janesville visitor yester

Engines 1304 and 1305 are in the city today. They are new class freight engines, for heavy work.

E. H. Harriman and his associates are negotiating for the control of the Chicago: Milwaukee & St. Paul rallroad in a manner similar to the acqui-sition of the Burlington by the Hill transcontinental lines. Within the last few days Mr. Harriman has se-cured between 75,000 and 100,000 shares of St. Paul stock, and this, to-gether with his previous holdings, say railroad men, will almost give him control. Mr. Harriman, it is said, will continue to purchase as much outstanding stock as he possibly can, and unless he is bulked in his efforts by the present controlling interests, the early acquisition of St. Paul by Mr. Harriman seems inevitable. Should the outcome of the pending Northern Securities company litiga-tion be adverse the Harriman, the Northern Pacific-Great Northern-Burlington combination would continue a menace to the Union Pacific Mr. Harriman is getting a grip on St. Paul in order to protect Union Pacific if the necessity arises.

The Pere Marquette has received a consignment of the new- equipment which has been ordered for use on the line between Chicago and Grand Rapids. Included in the order are two new sleeping cars, each of six-teen sections, and provided with electric light and gas, in each berth there are two electric reading lamps which are sunk in the paneling in the side of the car and which are exposed and put into operation by means of electric buttons. The floor of the car is concrete, which in mat-ter of sanitation and strength is said to be a great improvement The interior is of mahogany and the uphoistering is green plush.

The Big Four is spending \$2,000,000 to secure eighteen miles of good track on the company's main line between Lawrenceburg and Sunman. Ind. This stretch of road, costing as it will more than \$111,000 per mile is said to be the most expensive in the world outside of mountainous country. The new roadbed was obtained by cutting down great bluffs and hauling them away.

Within the city limits of Chicago there are 300 or more grade crossings between steam and electric railroads, and Engineer F. G. Ewald of the state railroad and warehouse commission has recommended that all be protected in order to prevent urther fatalities.

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The Shoplere and Janesville town baseball teams will engage in a that church. The Congregational church the royal at Shoplere next Sunday is not large as a denomination but its when the "rubber" game will be played off by the rival teams. Each has won a game, the last being taken by Shoplere last Sunday, and a purse of \$20 has been hung up for the deciding contest.

Wendt and Breezy will be in the points for Janesville while Manley and Moe will constitute the Sho-plere battery. Manley is a coming pitcher, being pronounced by Aiken. he crack Janesvile twirler, the best pitcher whom he has opposed this year. Manley is but 17 years of age and has already made an enviable reputation. Last Sunday he struck out fifteen Janesville batters and alnost secured a shutout.

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good victories as the present icam. This year's team has played twenty sames and won sixteen of them and lost but four. One was when the ball was batted over a fence and a home run resulted for the opposingteam. During the season just past it has played three games, with Port Washington, winning two of them and losing one. It lost one game with the Gunther's of Chicago but won from the Marquettes of the same city. The Spanddings carried off a hard fought victory and the Rockford Three-I team lost both the games it played. The Rockford city team did not a victory. The Drexels of Rockford went home sadder but wiser men and Madison did likewise. Eight was unable to keep them from winning and both Wankesha and the Milwaukee Brewers lost gracefully. The team will be reorganized next spring and kept in the field. It has made a good reputation the past assion and may well claim the championship of southern Wisconsin. Reading the picture from left to right the players are: Pye, catcher: Suilvan, 3rd base; Palmer, Pitch; Ruhland, pitch; Newman, 1st base, Second row: Aiken, pitch; P. F. Broughton, short and second base, and Fulton, left field. William Albrect and wife to James velopment of a bootball team of the discouragement of the coaches. It seems the more remarkable in view Maggie Wartt and husband to Otat A. Peterson, \$500. 1-3 interest in 64 of the fact that six weeks ago, before acres in N W 1-4 of N W 1-4 sec 16. there were enumerated some 40 foot-ball players of skill and experience E. P. Creak and wife to Kataarine were then available for the elven and promised that Wisconsin would at least hold her own against the teams of Stagg, Yost and Williams, if not win the western, intercollegi ate gridiron championship. The fact that Captain Bush. Berthe, Strom-DECIDEDLY QUIET juist and Franzke are on the hospit-Little Buying Being Done-Fisher & al list is a circumstance of insignificance compared with the other elethe ceaches, who know how careful-ly they planned for this season and few and the market is very quiet just worked thus far express sympathy

at present. Although the buyers are but offer little by way of suggesting riding about in the country a little, remedies. fow contracts have been closed. A mass inceting of students will There seems to be a disposition on probably he held early in the coming the part of many dealers to wait un- week, at which the coaches will tell til the pace is set by the trust buy how useless it is to hold the daily ers. Low grades and stripping stock practice unless enough candidates from old leaf is being sought after at come, out to make a second eleven a low price and all old leaf is selling strong enough to give the varsity team vigorous opposition. All danger of shed burn has passed have been as many as 38 men out and the weather now is very favor-able for curing this last summer's whenever a leading candidate has been put on the second eleven for a carly cut crop.

Fisher & Fisher of this city have few nights it seems that he has bepurchased during the last week one come "discouraged or disgruntled, hundred and twenty-five acros of the charged favoritism on the part of the cars at Madison and I at Stoughton cleven star men "attracted" to the of 1903 leaf; Fisher & Fisher 10-es university before they had passed of 1901-02 and buy 260cs of the same a dozen of these falled to enter the university because the faculty would not let down the bars of matricula-Very Low Rates to St. Paul-Minneap-tion requirements and when they left the football squad many of the stu-Via the North-Western line. Excur-sion tickets will be sold at one jare been no question had discontinued 50 cents on Sept. 28, 29 and 30, training and refused to return.

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William Albrect and wife to James to a hootom team of patrick and Crew Coach O'Dea, the denominations all authority is vested specially showing against Chicago, Minnesota and Michigan is an utter the painful effect is heavy upon Currell has, liberty to make its own the paintiff enect is neavy upon the first and Cochems, who are graduate rules, select its minister and carry on the coches although salaried. Meanwhile the football team remains with way. poor chances of coming out better then close to the tall of the western intercollegiate procession.

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At the home of Mr. Labe on Locust street last evening about twen-ty friends of Louis' Rider aszembled to bid him farewell before he leaves for California where he will make ments of the situation. Friends of his future home. Refreshments were served and the evening was enjoy-ably spent by all. Mr. Rider makes

> Green Bay Gazelte: It is altogether probable that the rank and file of the Philippines, the republican party in the state will the republican party in the state wing mountain whites, in the city slums and them would much prefer some other and in the newly settled portions of er man to lead the fight; they will stand by the party nominees,

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musical comedy for this season's tour it for years to come for the theatre entitled in the new "In Dahomey." going public never tires of Rip and it is novel and framed with good his dog Schneider. There is a wonmusic, negro meledics and humor, derful resemblance between father These royal comedians have just re-turned from a more than successful When he comes on the stage it seems engagement in London of nearly eight as if the elder Jefferson himself were During this time they can there. His voice is that of his father e distinction of a command and his laugh recalls old associations with dear old Rip.

Thomas Jefferson, now starring in "Rip Van Winkle," has this to say to young persons desiring to enter stage life: "Stay out of it. Unless you have that 'divine spark,' unless not come off, have lost none of their originality or ability to entertain the buffs, many discouragements, and are American public from their associa- determined to overcome many ob-



DOR SALE -At Jorsey cow, six years old, per fectly gentle; an local family caw. E. N. royal comedians have surrounded themselves with a notable company of colored performers, including their brilliant wives, Mrs. Lettle Williams and Mrs. Alda Walker, for this their first tour of America, since their reduction, and their new production of "In Dahomey," is said to be the best offer that its abled and accomplished authors have produced. It is also be an appropriate manner. We are always assured of the very highest class of entertainment when we, see an announcement that this company will appear.

Their engagement in our city should prove a great success, and at it is also later is no use in going on the stage. The profession is oversfock, and stage, The profession is oversfock, and inadmissable. One strange 'proposition was considered at a recent session of the Mississippi at a result in any young man or woman at a range ting for themselves and the professions to get it hard at first. If they stand all the disheration and are still engage, to go on they may come to something. But as a rule they don't last. The trouble with most young people who attempt acting is that they don't last they don't last they don't last they be a novelty in our political life. This project aims at the extinct or two and are still engage, to disfin the disheration of the profession is to get it hard at first. If they stand all the disheration of the profession is to get it hard at a recent session of the Mississippi at a revent session of the Mississippi as a trial place for queer expression is to get it hard at a recent session of the Mississippi at a recent session of the Mississippi as a trial place for queer expression is to get it hard at a recent session of the Mississippi at a recent session of the first compact that the certainty be a novelty in our political life. This project aims at the extinct the recent session of the Likn's have placed in our hands for sale, our mortgages secured by Rock County real states at follows: Two for \$1000 each, and one or \$100. Whitehead & Matheson, Attorneys WONDERFUL CLAIRVOYANT — Madamo Sabino, of Wastington, D. C. expert breunloges, palmist, Rehablo, invaluable, at No. 102 S. Main street. CLARVOYANT-Trance Medium. Private of readings daily on all affairs, from nine s. m. to time p. m. Call at 461 S. Jackson St. I will send free, with full instruc-tions, some of this simple preparation for the cure of Loucorrhen, Ulcera-Womb, Scanty or Painful Periods, Tu-mors or growths, Hot Flashes, Desire

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It has not taken long for Thomas



Letter to Mr. H. G. Carter, Janes. THOS. JEFFERSON WHO APPEARS HERE SOON IN RIP, VAN, WINKLE

erson and Rip Van Winkle will live! Winkle and is being received with op-

splendid performance of that delight- apart. Mr. Jefferson will appear in ful old, vagabond hip as only a Jef- Janesville October 15th.

> through the same school, to find out what paint to put on a house! Ex-Smith, Tsq., the democratic nominee, is said to be one of the most palatial dice.
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> Let us not be discouraged, however, the 12th inst., at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. It is to be expected that the furnout will be a large one.
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> Let us not be discouraged, however, from looking forward to a period of still greater political independence than now prevails. We do not advocate absolute independence of the furnout will be a large one.

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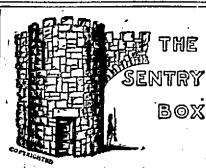
S. of Vol. U. S. A.; Lt. C. L. Noggle, 2d regiment U S. A., were prisoners at Charleston, S, C., Sept. 2d and it good health.

Montgomery, of a Wisconsin regi-ment, was a prisoner there. He had lost one of his arms and was doing

Rather Tough,-The progress made Prisoners.—Dr. H. T. Persons, surthus far by the provost marshall, in geon of the First Wisconsin Cavatry, the work of gathering in the drafted in writing to the Monroe Sentinel. per cent, surplus drafted will not be "Capt. George O. Clinton, 1st Wis- sufficient to insure the number of consin cavalry; Capt, L. Ingledew, C. men required and a supplementary

Farewell Sermon.-Rev. M. P. Kinicy preaches his farewell sermon at I heard while there that Col. the Congregational church tomorlow

The pulpit of the M. E. church will be filled tomorrow at the usual time of preaching by some member of the New Sleeping Car.—The Milwaukee Presbyterian Synod,



Election Reforms. This is the campaign year, the quadreunial period having arrived when it becomes the duty of the plain citizen to rally at frequent intervals and be talked to by the professional

Partisan politics occupy more or less of the popular thought though not apparently bringing that intensity of excitement, recrimination and angry feeling which has prevailed during

many similar campaigns in the past.
The Sentry has no concern with
party politics but there are questions relating to purity of elections and good government which are of interest to overy citizen and of which this is an appropriate time/to/speak with the hope of promoting permanent re-

Much has been done in promoting a higher grade of politics and more honest elections within the past two decades. The introduction of the Australian ballot was, a long step in the right direction. Voting by machinery, already applied in many localities, widely separated from each other, is progressing with apparent success as the experiment finds favor. If finally found to be practical thin will be a marked improvement even on the Australian system. Laws! conrolling primary elections where they have been tried seem to work another and perhaps the best reform in the line of taking politics out of the hands of the bosses and placing it where it belongs, in the hands of the voting cit-

Some other propositions along the line of election improvements are of timely interest and worthy of earnest consideration, even though the result should prove that they are im-

izing negro disfranchisement. It unlefferson, son of Joseph Jefferson, to direction to discourage political activity by so amending its laws as to establish himself as a popular and bave elections and legislative ses-Thomas Jefferson in "Rip." | prosperous star, He is giving a sions only once in four years. It put From sire to son the name of Jeff- masterful performance of Rip Van into appration a system. into operation a system under which nominations for state officers, congressmen, and United States senators were made at primaries, open to members of the dominant party only ...

These innovations were rensational and radical, but the proposition be-fore referred to, which proposes to har from the arena of politics every performer who works for pay, distances and eclipses them all.

The idea lying back of the proposed enactment seems to be that electioneering, if not restricted, will practically defeat the purpose of the pri-mary law, which is to open the field of political advancement to the humblest and pogrest citizen. The expense, of seeking a nomination, under the law as at present administered, need not exceed \$125 but it is urged that if candidates are allowed to open expensivo headquarters, employ delegates, marshal an army of workers and campaign followers and equip them, the privilege and apportunit to, run for office will vanish and openings will be made for lavish expenditures equally as corrupting as those which led to the abolition of local caucuses and delegate conven-

It is therefore proposed by this unique bill to make it a misdemeanor for any candidate to employ political agents, or for stump orators, quarter managers or other political workers to accept from a candidate any compensation for the service lie may render, or even an allowance for his necessary traveling expenses. Any aid given by an individual to a candidate must be simply a matter of political preference or personal friendship—literally a labor of love. it must proceed from entirely disinterested motives, not influenced by any prospect of pecuniary gain.

posed enactment is too exalted for our present acceptance as a people. Few campaign orators and party workers have reached the point of admiting that political activity should be its own reward. The volunteering willing worker, it is true, numerously abounds, and his work is more effective than that of the paid hireling; but Janesville Dally Gazette, Oct. 8. and Prairie du Chien railway com-blitous longings of the average cau-1861.—The Joint Discussion.—The pany, says the Dally Wisconsin, put didate is a practical question which between Hon, I. C. Sican, the Union its line a splendid sleeping car, must be settled before this alleged nominee for congress and George B. manufactured in their own shop. It reform can be put into actual prac-

cate absolute independence but a manly, individual independence within the party lines which a man has deliberately chosen for himself as representing his matured political principles, is and always in order.

THE SENTRY. publishes the following scrap of in- many towns in the district the 100 principles, is always praiseworthy

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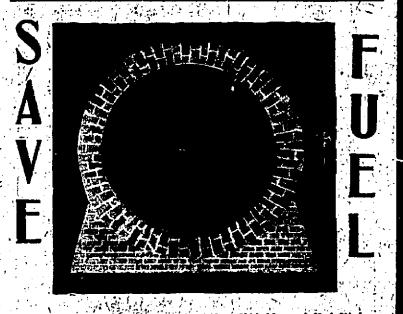
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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT. Young man, what makes the nation

great? Not mart nor boundary nor state, Not argosics that sweep the sea-Tis none of these that make us free "Tis none of these that keep us grand. What is it makes and builds the land?

Tis YOU! gulde?

·Who stands her guard on every side? No men of war that ride the foam, Nor mountains piercing heaven's with his study. dome.

Nor rivers rushing to the strand, TIS YOU!

guard?

Not sullen gates with cannon barred, men on a \$5,000 salary. That pays Not harbor mouth or mountain pass Whom does the nation choose for least. guard?

Who o'er her fate keens watch and `ward .

Tis YOU!

Young man! Young man! The endless fight, The endless stress of wrong and right Wherein the ballot tells the tale ' Is on again—you must not fall! Start right, vote right, think right, young man-

Who keeps the land republican? "Tis YOU!

by the national repulican committee, ties. and is a part of a letter written by it is estimated that 85 per cent, of Henry Clews of New York in answer the young men in the higher insti-

The boys wrote a joint letter to a of graduates are turned put into a victim of another gold-brick transnumber of prominent business men, life without appreciating the value of asking advice as to which party to an education which cost them nothsupport in the coming election. Mr. ing but a little personal effort. Clews answer is a clear exposition of Better for the country, and infi- ed for the assembly a man named republicanism, and the national com- nitely better for the boy, if work and Beer. Even the democrats ought to mittee is sending it out as a campaign sacrifice were the requisites. This is be able to swallow that nomination. document to first, voters.

the poem covers a broader field than position is promised to every boy of politics and is worthy of thoughtful clean morals, who will prepare him- Cannon; consideration by young men. The self to meet responsibility, boys of today will be the men of it ought to be an inspiring incen-

advances. There, is nothing that for young men. If in some way the

back in the early days, and the grandlathers of the present generation are free to declare that the boys of today ire a hot house production,

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churches are not only the advance guard of civilization but of progress as well.

The young men of today are confronted with a different problem, then were the boys of 50 years ago, With the development of the country has come the development of opportunities, and more is demanded of the boys of today than ever before.

The schools are in keeping with the progress of the age, and while it may be a waste of time and energy to keep a boy in school against his will, after he is sixteen years of age and while a majority of the boys may leave school at about this age this is no argument against the

A little observation will convince the grandfathers even that, other things being equal, the boy with well developed brain and well stored mind, is better equipped for the race of life than the boy who is destitute of these accomplishments.

The time to stock the brain with knolwedge and the mind with information is during the formative years of life. These years are all too bricf, and they never come but once Conditions, are changing, rapidly and the demand for young men who pos sass ability to think as well as to work is constantly on the increase.

There are a number of semi-prolessions which were practically unknown a few years ago. Electrical and mining engineering belong to this class, and the young man who gets to the front in either department must ossess a knowledge of science.

A man who was a constructing enginer in the employ of the Allis Chalmers company, said to his oldest son when he graduated from the high school six years ago:.

ago he went to work in the shops at nasium convention were opposed to fight for. a dollar a day. It was soon discovered that he possessed a brain as well as a pair of hands and promotion followed rapidly. Today, at 23 years of age, he is an crector of electric engines, at a salry of \$150 a month, directing a force of men, and doing intelligent work.

ėgui pment. 🕻 A few years ago a young man from Rock county was sent to the

state university. He was a Lake Koshkonong boy, and the old home, ord which will, bear the closest in two miles from school, offered more spection. He gave the state a busiattractions for duck shooting than for ness administration. No mistake will an education. The boy grew to young be made in voting for him in Novem manhood with but a limited knowl ber, edge of books, but he could handle a gun like an expert.

that while duck shooting was all a candidate for the assembly. They 'right for a pass time that between helped to nominate the governor and the carp and game wardens the out- they propse to stand by him. look was not encouraging for a life a few months became fascinated people are with him.

After a short course he entered the shops of the Milwaukee road and de of the state will be for La Follette, Who has the sure and guiding hand? voted his leisure to the study of Why shouldn't it? electrical work. Today he is recog-nized as an expert, and is in the em-Young man, who is the nation's ploy of the Waldorf Astoria as chief mittee is the highest authority in the engineer, directing a force of 120 state. better than duck shooting in Wiscon-Nor fortresses where warriors mass, sin, under present restrictions, at the next legislature to amend it,

> The little poem to young men, suggesting responsibility and opportunity is true to the letter, but the manner in which opportunity shall be recognized and responsibilities met, depends upon the young man himself. The home may be ideal, and the school the best in the land, and the boy turn out a failure.

The average boy is neither a think er nor a close observer. He is satisfied to have others think and plan for him. This is true, not only of the

Henry Clews of New York in answer the young men in the nigher matrices that the Hon. Isaac Stephenson is to a letter from two brothers who tutions of learning are dependents, wondering whether he is a hero or That means that a large percentage

distinctively the young man's age They are in demand at the front in The choice sentiment contained in every calling and a guarantee of good

the next decade, and responsibilities tive to the young men of America, the fact that Governor La Follette will crowd upon them.

A trip to the Philippines is no more denied the Jurisdiction of the supreme It is an open question as to wheth- of a journey today than was a trip er or not the race is gaining in from New York to Chicago half a ful about accepting a verdict in his strength and moral stamana, as time century ago. The country is waiting gives, the average father more satis- boys of the land can be made to ap- of 35 American students under the



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The man who votes for Governor La Follette has no right to denounce the nomination of the governor for a third term and these men represent an anti-LaFollette constituency.

It is lile for the governor to talk about standing the men up to be congress. In regard to the La Fol-counted who don't endorse him. The lette state ticket the republican pararmy is too large to be read out of ty is divided. Lincoln said that callile owes his position to his mental the party by a stroke of the pen or ling a lamb's tall line leg would not wave of the hand. Many of these make it a leg, and there are thousands men were in the party before the governor was born.

Ex-Governor Scoffeld enjoyes a rec-

Up in La Crosse county the demo-It occurred to his people one day crats are having hard work to fine

country's boy: "You must go to Madison and battle ground this year. Roosevelt will carry both states in spite of ery side? was finally persuaded to go and after money and corrected to the control of th New York and Indiana will be the was finally persuaded to go and after money and corporate opposition. The

One-third of the democratic vote

The will of a state central com-

If you don't like the law instruct

The legislature of 1898 is to blame for the late court decision.

If you want justice keep out o

The law and not the court was de

The court deals with law, not mer

PRESS COMMENT.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Unfortunate-This high compliment to young men age, but also of a large class who is being scattered over the country graduate from colleges and universidation four weeks from next Tues-

Milwaukee News: It is suspected

Stoughton Hub: Up in St. Crolx ounty the republicans have nominat-

Marinette Eagle-Star: The only trouble, is that 'the Armory Is too small to hold one-fourth the people who will want to get near Uncle Joe

Oshkosh Northwestern: Considering

El Paso Herald: The first batch faction than to remind his boy of preciate this fact the march of prog-the hardships which he encountered ress will show a steady forward stride England to become "hybrid products"

grown Oxford.

Delavan Enterprise: The stat-wart contention at Madison is lost: Bob has carried the day. The sucourse in electrical engineering." The boy consented, spent two years at the university and two years at Cornell. When he graduated two years against the went to week to the content to the graduated two years gates who were admitted to the gym.

> Evening Wisconsin: The republi cans of Wisconsin, to a man, are for Roosevelt for president, and will vote for Roosevelt, electors. Republicans will vote for republican members of of republicans whodwill hold that calling the La Follette state ticket the republican ticket does not make it the republican ticket. vote as to them seems most likely to conserve and promote the principles of the republican party.

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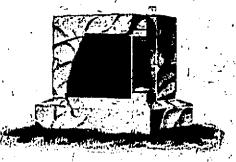
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Despondency over the death of his wife and excessive use of intoxicants Lekoy Crall to attempt to end his own existence at seven o'clock this morning. The young man has been associated with his father, Joshua Crall, in the livery business on East Milwaukeo street. He went out with a hack shortly after four o'clock returning at five. Later on he was helping hitch up a horse and care one of the thills. His father asked him why he could not be more careful and this led to a few words, a the conclusion of which Joshua Crall handed the son both of his pocketbooks and told him to run the business himself—that he guessed he could make a living elsewhere.

Ayers Heard Shot Afterwards everyone apparently left, the stable excepting Frank Avers who was earing for the horses in the rear. He had been at work some time when he heard a muffled report. He listened for a moment and then not a personal attack as the Record-prepared to resume his labors, be er announced this morning, and he Heving that one of the horses had the stall boards. In a few moments he was all attention again as there seemed to come to his ears sounds of groans issuing from above the sta-

With Two Revolvers He sprang to the stairway, mount ed to the hay-loft, and there amons the bales he found Lelloy . Cfall propped upon his elbows, his limbs drawn in with pain, and two revolvers lying on cither side of him. One of these was a thirty-eight calibro firearm and the other a thirty-two No evidence of a wound was visi ble but Avers immediately took in the situation and ran for help. Returning with assistance in a few minuts he removed the unfortunate man to the rooms near by and summoned physicians. Dr. Farnsworth was the first to arrive on the scene and Dr. Judd soon followed. It was found upon examination that the bullet from the thirty-two revolver had passed through the right lung, and lodged in the back just below the shoulder blade. Crall had evidently pressed both instruments to either side of his breast but the one on the which would have meant almost dostant death, falled to carry lis . , message

Remained Conscious The young man was when the doctors arrived. conscious He said and hoped to finish it up. His pulse improved, however, as the morning wore on and at nine o'clock there were thought to be some chances for his recovery. A bullet through the lung is not necessarily fatal. What Father Said

Joshua Crall in speaking of the unfortunate occurrence said: drank and neglected his business, seeming not to recover from the blow of his wife's death. I tried ev-Sometimes I used good nature and tried to persuade him to think of his two little children who regarded him with a world of affection. At other times I was cranky. I am bitterly opposed to the use of intoxicants and have discharged the mer whenever they used them to excess. The boy apparently could not gettrid of his despondency. He told me once or twice that if I ever missed him he would be found on his wife's grave. He used to visit the ceme-tery twice a week."

Hear Senator Spooner tonight.

PARR EASILY WON IWRESTLING MATCH

But Schott of Waterlown, Proved a Problem at First-Parr i J to Return.

One of the finest wrestling exhibitions given in this part of country for years was furnished at the Myers Grand theatre last evening when Jim Parr, the English clampion and claimant to the world's light heavy-weight championship threw Rheinold Schott of Watertown three times in seventy-six minutes with fourteen minutes to spare Schott was no easy antagonist. He twisted and spun on his head at the most inopportune moments when the Englishman-seemed to have him to rights and Parr shook his head and rights and Farr shook his near and smiled dubiously several times during each bout. The first throw required thirty-eight minutes; the second, twenty-five; and the third, thir-

But the Englishman was by far the stronger and more clever of the two. He used fancy holds and leg-work in these garments. T. P. Burns, that were new to most of the spectators. At the conclusion of the For Sale—A second-hand "Prince tors. At the conclusion of the matches he challenged Schott or Beele of Marshfield, offering to throw either one three times in sixty min-utes." Schott: has accepted his challenge and the match will come on here on October 11. The events wil. be preceded by a fifteen minute exhibition match with John J. Lubland T. P. Burns. who acted as referee last night. There will also be a preliminary be--tween two local wrestlers.

Mr. Parr left this morning for Rockford. He will meet Johnson on the 12th in the Forest city and "Farmer" Burns on the 14th,

Organization Postponed: meeting for the organization of a any wall-paper buy now and save guild of the young ladies of the Trin-ity Episcopal church was restioned until next Tuesday night when a constitution and name will probably be adopted. Quite a number of the young ladies are interested and the young ladies are interested and the autumn party to be given Oct. 11 at formation of a guild large in numbers and efficient in power to account the ground will undoubtedly be not to be supported by the ground will undoubtedly be not to be supported by the ground will undoubtedly be not to be given out to be given out to be given Oct. 11 at formation of a guild large in number to account the ground will undoubtedly be not to be given Oct. 11 at formation of a guild large in number to be given Oct. 11 at formation of a guild large in number to be given Oct. 11 at formation of a guild large in number to be given Oct. 11 at formation of a guild large in number to be given Oct. 11 at formation of a guild large in number to be given Oct. 11 at formation of a guild large in number to be given Oct. 12 at formation of a guild large in number to be given Oct. 13 at formation of a guild large in number to be given Oct. 14 at formation of a guild large in number to be given Oct. 15 at formation of a guild large in number to be given Oct. 15 at formation of a guild large in number to be given Oct. 15 at formation of a guild large in number to be given Oct. 15 at formation of a guild large in number to be given Oct. 15 at formation of a guild large in number to be given Oct. 15 at formation of a guild large in number to be given Oct. 15 at formation of a guild large in number to be given Oct. 15 at formation of a guild large in number to be given Oct. 15 at formation of a guild large in number to be given Oct. 15 at formation of a guild large in number to be given Oct. 15 at formation of a guild large in number to be given Oct. 15 at formation of a guild large in number to be given of a guild large in number to be given Oct. 15 at formation of a guild large in number to be given of a guild large in number to be given of a guild large in number to be given of a guild large in number to be given of a guild large in number to be given of a guild large in number to be given of a guild large in number to be given of a guild large complish good will undoubtedly be the result of next week's meeting.

ROBBERS LOOT A POST OFFICE

IN LIVERY HAY LOFT AT SEVEN Mt. Horeb the Scene of Activity of Thieves Last Night-Loss Not Known.

Word was recived from Mt. Horeb this morning that the post-office of that village was robbed by two thieves last night. The amount of the plunder received was not given. itives. Mt. Horch is twenty-three the lowa county line and is situated in a very wild strip of country. It would be an easy thing for the robbers to escape into the hills around Blue Mounds, and clude the posse until they could escape with safety.

WHITEHEAD HAS LARGE MEETING

Orfordville Meeting is Full of Inter est to the Republicans of This Section.

Senator Whitehead spoke at Orfordville last evening to a large and enthusiastic audience. The rain vhich came just before the meeting kept some away who would otherwis have attended, but as it was, the hall was full and nearly every chair was occupied by an interesting, intelli-sent audience, Senator Whitehead spoke on Taxation. His address was er announced this morning, and he referred directly to the senate Jourstruck a hoof sharply against one of Lad for confirmation of this statements. After the meeting several former La Follette leaders who had heard the Governor at Brodhend a week ago, came and personally ask ed questions relative to the issues at stake and went away from the meeting entirely satisfied. Next week Thursday Senator Whitehead speaks at Clinton,

Hear Senator Spooner tonight.

SHERIFF APPLEBY GOES TO CHICAGO

Will Aid in Running Down Eddie Fay the Much Wanted Jail Breaker and Robber.

Sheriff Appleby has been summoned to Chicago to take part in the great man-hunt which is to be inaugcrated to re-capture Eddle Fay. The telegram came late last night from Inspector Stewart of the Post Office department, and the Sheriff replied of directors showed the organization immediately by leaving for the Windy to be in a very flourishing condition Chicago police think that they have proof that the women of the state Fay cornered, and the sheriff, police have been active in fighting the digameters, detectives and other who nor traffic and building up the socieofficers, detectives and other who uor traffic and building up the societion him personally have all been ty. On every hand there was indicated that all of the officers of the summoned from all parts of the tions that all of the officers of the country to aid in the search. It is national state and local were very hoped he will be rounded up to enthusiastic and pleased with "the day or tonight as the police drag-net great gains made is slowly closing around him. His whole world in this direction. Mrs. location is said to be known exactly Mary C. Upham, the gifted wife, of but the police are working waryly former Governor Upham of Marsh-so as to be sure of their man this field, once more heads the organiza-time. Chicago police scott at the flon as state president, and all the theory that Fay took part in the other officers were reelected. Mrs. correspondent of the Exchange Tele-like Fay to make such a bungling of work among railroad men, and iob.. It is practically known now Mrs. Norman Hield, delegate from that Fay has been hiding in Chicago the local union, represented Janesever since his sensational escape from jail here last August. Sheriff Appleby will be an important fact in the capture, as will other sheriffs who have this willy gentleman In their custody as one another and are thoroughly acquainted with his appearance,

THE WEATHER.

FUTURE EVENTS. Williams. & Walker's colored musi-

evening. October 14. Thomas Jefferson in Winkle" at Myers theatre Saturday evening, Oct. 15.

3RILF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Dance at Assembly hall tonight. Spooner at opera-house tonight. Bargains in shoes. Talk to Lowell Spooner at opera-house tonight. For finest meats "Talk to Lowell." Spooner at opera-house tonight. Ladies of Christ church will have Court St. block, Wednesday, Oct. 12 Spooner at opera-house toright,

For Sale—Last chance to get corr fodder. P. Hohenadel, Jr., Co. Spooner at opera-house tonight. Feed store, Burdick's 43 No. Main. Spooner' at opera-house tonight. We are receiving daily large con ignments of tourist coats and sults

showing the latest designs and styles Royal" hot air furnace in good con-

dition. Inquire 262 South Main St. Spooner at opera-house tought. Cool mornings and evenings make you think of good warm-underwear. We can supply all your needs in this list at prices that will please you.

Spooner at opera-house tonight. Assembly hall dance tonight; good

Kneff's orchestra. Hear Senator Spooner tonight. Low prices on wall-paper at Skely's book-store. All new and up to-

Hear Senator Spooner tonight. Wallpaper sile at Skelly's. Hear Senator Spooner tonight. Colby, Colgate at Syracuse, Union at Rochester. Invitations were issued for a swelli

Hear Senator Spooner tonight.

SOCIETY.

of Mr. and Mrs. J., R. Bleasdale, who gathered at their home in the town their tenth wedding anniversary.

delicious lunchedn was served which was presided over by the maids of honor, Lillie Ellis, Ethel Goldsmith. A large posse is in search of the fug. Jennie Ellis, and Eleanor Douglass. Mrs. E. Richards, who was matron miles west of Madison. It is near of honor, presided over a plate lader with the original wedding cake, which was brought across the ocean from far away New Zealand, the former home of Mrs. Rieasdale. They ere remembered y- many useful presents. May they live to enjoy many ten-year mile-stones is the earnest wish of their many friends,

> Mr. and Mrs. George Hockett have left for Patterson, N. J., where they will make their future home with Mr. Hockett's mother. George Hockett, Jr., will soon go.,

> Miss Mary Buckhaster is home from Whitewater for a few days. She is attending the Normal school in that city.

> Mrs. W. K. Frick of Milwaukee at tended the conference of the Lutheran synod in this city Thursday and

> Mrs. Charles D. Atwood of Madison is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lavld Atwood over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker wil Hear Senator Spooner tonight,

CONFERENCE ENDS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

State W. C. T. U. Convention Meets at Racine This Last

U. in the United States has a mam-bership of over 300,000 women, the largest organization of women in the world. The work is extended through fifty nations. The report of the board ville at the state convention. Hear Senator Spooner tonight.

OBITUARY

W. A. Thompson Word was received in the city yes-P. Thompson of the death of his father, W. A. Thompson, who died at Oconomowoe, but for-Temperature last 24 hours taken marly lived in this city. He leaves from U., S. registered thermometer to mourn his loss one brother, J. P. at Helmstreet's drugstore; highest. Thompson of this city, and one sis-74 above; lowest, 55 allove; ther. ter. Mrs. Mary E. Shattuck of Sparta, 7 a. m., 72; at 3 p. m., 58; wind, Wis. The remains arrived in the city this afternoon and were taken to the home of J. P. Thompson at 7 Jefferson avenue from where the funeral services will be held at two Suntery.

> Frank Baar Frank Baar died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Prox. in the

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FOOTBALL TODAY

Both east and west games are being played by the leading elevens. The following are the most import- Ethel Dopp of this city. ant: Western-Purdue at Chleago, Lombard at Northwestern, Illinois vs. Washington at St. Louis; Kalamazoo at Michigan, Marquette at Wisconsin; North Dakota at Minne-sota, Nehraska at Colorado, Drake at Iowa, Platteville (Wis.) Normal at Beloit; Chicago Medical college at Notre Dame, Augustana at Knox. Monmouth at Penn college (Oklaho eestern-Pennsylvania State music, and a good time for everyone; at Yale, University of Maine at Haradmission 25c; ladies free; Smith & vard, Washington and Jefferson at Princeton, Hamilton at Connell, Lebigh at Pennsylvania, Carlisle vs. Bucknell at Williamsport, Massachnsetts State at Brown, Dickinson The date patterns. If you expect to use West Point, Virginia Military instigor sight, is and will be, 10c doz. tute at Annapolis, University of Vermont at Dartsmouth, Worcester P. I. will have enough of it today to go at Tufts, Amherst at Trinity, Bates around, 4c a loaf. at Excter, New Hampshire State at

> Hear Senator Spooner tonight. Buy it in Janesville.

COMES BACK TO FIGHT THE SUIT

The beautiful afternoon of Oct. 6th will long be remembered by about thirty of the relatives and friends Dakota to Fight Divorce Pro-Dakota to Fight Divorce Pro-

ceedings. Charles Thompson who left on the 8th of July for the harvest fields of KODAKERS ARE MUCH PLEASED North Dakota has returned to Janesville to investigate the animus of the divorce proceedings commenced against him by his wife, Thompson, during his absence, will be remembered that will be 'remembered that Mrs. St. Louis, Oct. 5.—I, think all the Thom fon, acting on the supposition Japs at the fair must have been listhat her husband had deserted her, that her husband had deserted her, the borillantly colored partial than the supplier from her removed all her furniture from her her mother, Mrs. Pierce.

Thompson is Astonished Thompson doesn't quite but owing to the fact that he was the apparent contentment of duty located some distance from Valley well done.

City, the nearest post-office, he did Surely "Shut up" must be the motnot get it until the third of Septem-ber. When he replied he made a ine this motto is over the desk of ber. When he replied he made a line this motto is over the des mistake and put the picture in the every business man in Japan.

he home in six weeks. The first intimation he had of the fact that
things were not going to his liking
things were not going to his liking
was in a letter from Atty. Edward
Carpenter, informing him that the
took his lunch-box for a camera.
They are very shy with the camera
sult for divorce had been commenced and asking him why he changed
be name from Olsen to Thomuson, at the fair. this name from Olson to Thompson, lat the fair.

And that reminits me to say some and it has always made the incompting wrong lack of it. Thompson thing I intended to say long ago. In class better acquainted with the same thing I intended to say long ago. Week.

The Woman's Christian Temperate union of Wisconsin closed at Racine yesterday one of the largest conventions of the kind ever held in Racine yesterday one of the largest went to manusapons there were so conventions of the kind ever held in many Olsons that he thought it wise ing than anything else, the kodaker the state, the thirty-first annual contents in of the first, which his brother, who is 3,044 with 399 hon-lives in Akron, Ohio, had adopted, was at previous expositions. He entirely the state now is 3,044 with 399 hon-lives in Akron, Ohio, had adopted.

Hear Senator Spooner tonight, Hear Senator Spooner tonight.

THIRD WARDERS

This Morning. This morning, the third ward noot- minuture island is a summer Whoal Stop and See the New Bar team by a score, of six to nothing in house. Metal cranes and stone land the Headquarters for the Driving a closely contested game. The life tern-posts are seen, through the up of the two teams was follows: trees while the air is made fragrant Jeffris of the third ward team made with native Japanese flowers. The date stable with every convenience the winning touchdown, and Hans, dwarf-like tree which is seen in evanual and am ready to accommodate all the fullback, kicked the goal. Third ery hand is called by the "Japs that will come." Modern in every resward team—c; Phelps; re, Brown; "Hiba." It resembles our Juniper pect. Drive in and see what I have rt, Kimball; rg, Allison; lg, Rich; Bergstman; le, Fleck; qb, Caughlin; lhb, Clark; fb, Hans; rhb Jeffris. Second ward team-c, Murphy; re, Aldrigge rt., Brown; frg. it apparently sinks /its; roots which Tuckwood; light Bewire; it, H. Day; they call Ishi.
le, Behrendt; qb, W. Briggs; lib, Near the top of the bill is a large Griffith; fb. Parker; rhb, C. Wright

Hear Senator Spooner tonight. Hear Senator Spooner tonight,

NEW INDUSTRY FOR CLAM SHELLS

Janesville Pearl / Button Factory Es tablishes Crusher Plants on the Mississippi.

The Janesville Pearl Button fac tory is creeting a three-ton crusher Williams & Walker's colored must-cal comedy company presents "In pett officiating. Interment will be the clam shells that are left by the Dahomey" at Myers theatre, Friday made in the Emerald Grove ceme-clam fishers and pearl hunters. The new plant is to be located on the Mississippi river, between Prairie du Chien and Dubuque on the Iowa side of the stream. The company has had a plant in operation at Prairie lown of La Prairie yesterday after du Chien for some time past but hav There is left to mourn his now exhausted their supply of shells loss three sons, Frank Baar of Min-nesota, Louis Baar of Milwaukee, and hundred tons of crushed shells for Charles Baar of Milton; five daugh- a Chicago firm. Clam shells contain ters, Mrs. John Prox of La Prairie, the same element of calcium car-Mrs. William Quade of La Prairie, honate that oyster shells contain and Joanette Baar of Janesville, Caroline Baar of Emerald Grove, and Frances west. E. J. Rossling is in charge of Ladies of Christ church will have Baar of Milwaukee. Funeral service new plant. At Guttenberg there a rummage sale in the store formerly occupied by E. F. Nott in the church tomorrow at two, the Reverice du Chien there were between fiften to the church of Goehel officiating.

Sponter at operatories to the church of the church toward and three thousand all teen hyndred and three thousand, all of which have been cleaned up.

Hear Senator Spooner tonight. Hear Senator Spooner tonight.

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stephenson of Chicago, a haby boy, last night. It will be remembered Mrs. Stephenson was formerly Miss

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NEW YORK GRAPES These are fancy New York Concord grapes, newly packed baskets, 18 cents each, or 3 baskets for 50c, Nice spring chickens, 15c tb.

oysters, quart cans, 38c. Fried cakes, het home made from our own recipe, have been coming over all morning and selling as fast as we could sack them up. We will have two of our crack fried cake peers work a couple of hours over time this afternoon and get out about 50 dozen more for the late afternoor at trade. Our price, until eggs get out Hot home made bread; guess we

ery day, 15c quart.

Bambury tarts, fresh today and every day, 25c doz.

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Potato chips, made today and ev-

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FAIR JAPAN AS IT REALLY IS

WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS ENJOY church in this city Sunday morning, preaching for Rev. Christy. PAVILLION AND GARDENS.

Can Take Dainty Pictures Galore-No Restrictions Are Made At . Ail:

rot over at the pavilion of Honduras former apartments on South Main which does the honors as hostess of street, and returned to reside with the place by welcoming all comers with a hospitable "Shut know is her first and only English phrase learned in a week on American soil what to make of the trend of evaluad she is so perfectly satisfied with ents. He says that his wife was anx the accomplishments that she makes ious that he should go to Dakota and no effort to add to her knowledge of earn more money and that she kissed English. She doesn't say it in a him good-bye when he left. Some-saucy or scelding manner. The extime later she sent him a letter and a tin-type photograph of herself. It is addressed to no one in particular, was mailed on the 19th of August after which she closes her eyes in Surely "Shut"up" must be the mot-

letter he mailed to her instead of the have not succeeded in getting any of envylope of the missive she had those Japs, to talk about anything sent to him. He discovered his mis- but the things they have for sale and take soon after and sent to her to I am almost persuaded that some ask that she return the picture. This day they will be the greatest merchants in the world. While we were Did Not Change Name

Thompson also avers that he assured her in the letter that he would little Japanese pavillons I noticed the sured her in the letter that he would little Japanese maids kept childing be home in six weeks. The first interfaces behind fans, John thought and white bunting and each corner than the heat of the fact that they were trying to first with him filled with oriental rugs and pillows.

WON THE GAME the bamboo tea-house and following Floyd Myers, and George Sennett. The main walk you reach the top of The arrangement committee is computed the bill where from a tall flag-pole prised of Robena Keltar, Florence fles the imperial flag of Japan. The Malthy, Nellie Morris, and Anna picture spread out hefore you is one Smith. of surpassing beauty illustrating the genius of the Japanese for artistic This morning, the third ward foot- landscape gardening. In the center tree and lives to a great age one of to offer rod for the sum of 10c. This them in these gardens being 346 small amount insures you against years old. There is a peculiar porous stone under these trees in which

wood and bamboo reception room which contains examples of Japanese costumes of the feudal days. There s a model Japanese house with bamhoo shades and matting that looks cool and inviting, also the headquarters of the Japanese commission where Baron Matsudaira receives The main naville

A Son_Arrives: Judge and Mrs. Jesse Earle are rejoicing over the arrival of an eight-pound son born

NEW MYERS. **Sunday Dinner**,

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Fricasse of Chicken a la Victoria Baked Calves' Heart Sage Dréssing Russian Lemonade

Lobster a la Newburg on Toast Ris de veau a la Sauce Tomato Baked Apple Dumplings Brandy Sauce

Chicken a la Mayondise Mashed Potatoes Mashed Hubbard Squash ... Spinach and Egg

Sugar Corn

Steamed Potatoes

Home Made Mince Meat Pie Lemon Pie Peach Taploca Whipped Cream

Tutti Frutti ice Cream

Angel Food Cake Supshine Cake Fruit Mixed Nuts American Cheese Wheat Rye and Graham Bread

visiting friends at Edgerton.

Professor C. B. Tastman, who has

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE THE FAIR 3.Student C. A. Dennig of the Chica go Theological Seminary and residing in Cedarburg will fill the pulpit Reverend Donison leaves, Monday for Des Molnes, lows. Henry Tall, wife, and little son are

Professor Eastman has recently come to this city and is said to be a fine singer.
R. H. Van Cleve left this morning for, La Crosse where he will spend

opened a studio in the Caledonian rooms, will sing a solo at the Central

Sunday H. M. Wheeler was a Milwaukee visitor yesterday. J. A. Craig returned this morning from Springfield where he attended

the state fair.
D. N. Hatfield transacted business in Milwaukee yesterday. M. Murphy, formerly in the employ of the North-Western road in this city and now working for the Big Four at Hillsboro, III., is home or

A. G. Anderson left this morning for a short visit in Madison.

H. Nelson transacted business in Madison today.

SENIORS RECEIVE FOR THE FRESHMEN

High School Beautifully Decorated

the state now is 3,044 with 355 hour solutions and hopes is willing to forgive all joys the privilege of photographing members of the sopmonion of the privilege of photographing members of the sopmonion of the product anything on the grounds, without they are: Margaret Fifield, Dyain to him.

The W. C. T. to him. all the artistic landscape possibili Emma Richardson, Leslie Harper ties of this hill. They have con-Wilna McGiffin, and John Father verted it into a fairyland of pagolas, The work of decorating was done by flower-beds, winding walks, artific a committee composed of Clars lal lakes and rustic bridges, Leaving Jones, Ethel Fifield, Harvey Balley,

· Hear Senator' Spooner tonight,

o Public I have erected a large and up-to runaways and thefts and your horses from the bad weathe D. C. FRENCH.

WILL BE GLAD TO MEET THE SENATOR

informal Reception for Senator Spooner at Hotel Myers This

ves Senator Spooner will arrive in the a city at 6:50 from Madison on the productio nof the "Shishinden," a city at 6:50 from magnison on the palace at Tokio, and all are the work of Japanese artists brought from the met at the depot by a small committee and will be driven to the Myers in the share he will be clad to meet Hotel where he will be glad to meet his many friends. The informal re-ception will be held in the pariers of the hotel and the party will then go immediately to the opera-house where he will deliver his address Senator Spooner will be the gues of Hon. Ogden H. Fethers while in the city and will leave for Milwaukee at six in the morning to attend the uneral of his friend, the late Pos master General Payne.

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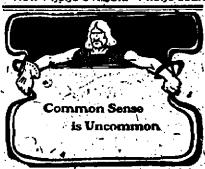
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GAS HOUSE



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IN THE CHURCHES

church—Corner of Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. Dean E. M. Me-

Ginnity, paster; Rev. James J. Mc-

Ginnity, assistant pastor; residence, 155 Cherry street, First mass at 7:30

a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third

Trinity church—Early, colebration

St. Mary's church-First mass, 8:30 ening devotion, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday

school, \$9:00 a. m., Rev. Wm, A. Goe-

St. Peter's English Lutheran church

diction, 7:30 p. m.

welcome for all.

Presbyterian church—J.

derson, pastor. Morning worship,

10:30, preaching by the pastor, and baptism of chikiren, a large attend-

nouncements will be made concern-

ing synod; evening worship, 7:30,

12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30, Everybody

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West Milwaukce street. Sunday 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

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4 p. m.

Baptist church — Richard M.
Vaughan, pastor. 10:30, amorning
worship, sermon: Signs of Rope;
12:00, Sunday school; 4:00, Junior

meeting; 6:00, Christian Endeavor society; 7:00, evening gospel serv-

ice, sermon: The Storms of Life, A cordial invitation is extended to all,

Christ church-A. H. Barrinkton, rector. Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. Celebration of the Holy Communion, 8:60 a.m.; morning service and sermon, 10:30 a. m., ser mon topic: "The Mission of th

Church or Where to Find the True idea of the Church, What to Believe What to Do;" Sunday school, 12 m.;

evening prayer and address, 5:00 p. m., subject: "Our Ideal in Life;"

service Friday with address, 7:15 p.

Mary Kimball mission-106 South

ackson street. Sunday school at 2

p. m.; preaching at 7 p. m., topic:

and Friday evenings. cordially invited,

9:00 p. m.

That Fox:" moetings Wednesday

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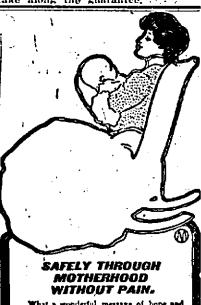
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known remedy, Symptoms of fiver complaint: Dys- ing sormon: "The Roadmaker;" symptoms of liver complaint: Dyspepsia, indigestion, rheumatism, gout
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BRADFIELD REGULATOR 00., Atlanta, Ga.

STANDING OF BASEBALL CLUBS FOUR BURGLARS GAIN FREEDOM

American League. National League.

RESULTS ON OCT. 7. American League.

St.; Louis, E; Chiengo, 2. New York, 3; Boston, 2. Cleveland, 8-8; Detroit, 1-0 (second game dx innings). Washington, 3; Philadelphia, 2 (seven

innings). National League. Pittsburg, 6; Chicago, 1 (seven innings), Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 2.

MARRIED UNDER DIFFICULTIES

Groom Obtains License in Wrong

County, Necessitating Long Drive. Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 8.—At 12 o'clock Thursday night, on a lonley country road at the edge of eastern McLean county, a unique marriage took place. Thomas Easterbrook of Downs obtained a license in this county to wed Miss Tessie King of Marshfield, Champaign county. When the Many May See But It Takes Genius t guests assembled at Marshfield the officiating clergyman discovered that the license was issued here. It was then agreed that the couple, accompanied by the minister, drive ten

panied by the minister, drive ten miles until the McLean county line was reached. The couple returned to the waiting guests after the ceremony was performed.

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La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 8.-While the sheriff's family was at dinner Friday night four "yeggemen" captured here by a posse of armed police a month ago, made a daring and successful escape from the Trempealeau county fail at Whitehall, Wis. 'Appose was at once organized, but has failed to recanture them. The men-Frank King, Fred Kingsley, James Smoot and William Morgan-were being held for trial in the circuit court on 's charge of burglary.

PLENTY OF GAME IN WISCONSIN

Deer, Bear, and Water Fowl Also

Numerous in Upper Michigan. Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 8.-The hunting season this fall in Wisconsin and upper peninsula of Michigan promises to be one of the best ever known... Deer are unusually plentiful. and bear, water fowl and small game are all númerous, due in a small degree to the intelligent and wellplanned care that has been exercised by the two states for the protection of game.

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1 Sunday only. E. D. McGowan, Atty. TATE OF WISCONSIN - Circuit Court.

Green CountyEmily Vanderlyn, plaintiff, vs. Heary C. Vanderyn, defondant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the Said Defendants.

You are hereby summoned to appear within You are bereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this sume one acclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to; the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

E. D. McGowan.

Plaintiff's Attorney.

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OTATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COUNTY D FOR ROCK COUNTY - in Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be haid in and for said county at the court house in the city of Janes-yille, in said county, on the first Tuesday, beville, in the first day or nowing matter with the first day or notice at me, the following matter. The application of Ray A. Turner, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Mary F. Turner, late of the city of Janesvitts, in said county, deceased.

Dated Oct. 1, 100.

By the Court,

County Judge.



Notice to Contractors

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned City Clerk of the City of Janewille, Wisconsia, dutil. October 17th, 1964, at seventhirty o'clock p. m., for the construction of a storm sewes from the easterly ond of Riverside street to Rock River; also a storm sewer on Galena a reet from Lincoln street to Park avenue, thenou on Park avenue to Rock street; also a storm sewer on Washington avenue from Lincoln street to Cherk to the City clerk. Each bid should be accompanied by a certified check of at least ten per cent, of the amount of the hid.

The Council reserves the right to reject eny or all bids. By order of the Common Council.

A, E. BADGER, City Clerk.

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"No, no! I don't want a scandal."

sided sulkily. "I am nothings,"

"For her sakes, oh, 'yes!". She sub-

"For whose sake?" asked Brendon

rather plarmed, for he did not wish this

tigress to know about Dorothy. , "The other woman's. Oh, yes, there

"My deliverer, my adored "

mine all, and would be but for the

other womans! Imbecile that I am

to think of you who kick me hard-

lord. And I can learn nothing-noth-

watched," said George, thoroughly un-

gry at her unreasonable attitude. Lola

tossed her head and her expression

changed to one of alarm. Brendon saw

the change and guessed its meaning.

"And what if I did?" she demanded

"I am not yours," he retorted angrily,

I have given you no cause to think

Lola burst into tears. "You took me

from the stones and snows," she wept

with extravagant grief. "Why did I

not die? You fed me with foods and

made me shine in this London. You

win my heart and then - then-

pschutt"-slie snapped her fingers-

"Why did you have me watched?"

"I want to know of the other wo-

"There is no"- He broke of, "It

Loln spring to her feet with flerce

oh, you cruel! Name of names, but I

"You shall tell her nothing-you shall

"But I will. Eh, yes. You do not

"I know you cannot behave decently."

stamped in his turn. "I have had

She flung herself at his feet with a

George drew himself roughly away,

and taking her by the hands placed

her in a chair, where she hid her face

and sobbed. "Who was it you got to

George advisedly used the word

"hired," as he thought she might have

engaged one of her friends to do the

dirty work instead of engaging a pro-

fessional. Yet he knew she was quite

capable of going to a private detective

"I shall not tell you," said Lola, sit-

"Dkl you pay him much?" asked

"Ah! Then it was a professional de-

tective you engaged. You have been

"That is my business," said Loia,

who, seeing she had made a slip, be-

was not going to argue with her. Re-

membering that Bawdsey had men-

tioned her name, and that Bawdsey

appeared to know all about himself, be

began to put two and two together.

Certainly he might be wrong, and

Bawdsey might have nothing to do

with the matter. Still it was worth

while trying to startle Lola into a con-

fession by the use of his name. His rescue of Bawdsey binted that the

long arm of coincidence might be at

"I should have thought that the red

man was clever enough to"— began

She rose to her feet with such manifest alarm that George knew his guess was correct. "You talk foolish," said George looked at her angry face sorenely, "Did Hawdsey when he said you wished me harm?"
"What?" She flung up her hands, with blazing eyes. "Did he say I do wish you harm? Was it-that-that

"Don't call names, Lola, and don't

Lola saw that she had gone too far.

do not know his pames." she said bui-

distress yourself. It was Bawdsey."

She tried to recover lost ground,

George shrugged his shoulders.

ting up with a hard expression on her

mouth and in her eyes.

Lola, falling into the trup.

to one of those luquiry offices."

came more obstinate than ever.

watch me-you hired to watch me?"

"Ah, but ho," she sobbed, "I

shall find her. I shall tell her"-

know me." This with a stamp."

"You did have me watched."

defiantly." "You are mine."

that I would marry you."

"you toss' it aside."

will not return."

office.

George,

man," she replied sullenly.

wonder you don't have me

Having just returned from the must scrate? sie hall. Lola wore a loose tea gown of scarlet trimmed with glittering jet. It was a bizarre garment, but the vivid color suited her dark face and southern looks. She was rather tall, very alender, and she moved with the dangerous grace of a pantheress. Her face was oval, sallow and thin, with ever, is some one else. I know. You are changing expressions. She was never two minutes the same, but her prevalling mood was one of flerce intensity. The smoldering fire in her great black eyes blazed into passionnte love as she swept forward to greet

"My deliverer, my adored!" she cried in moderately good English and kissed his hand with burning lips.

George snatched it away. "Don't, Lola. You know I hate that sort of thing." And so saying he threw down his coar and hut on the sofu at the fur

"There, little friend," cried Lola, when he was seated comfortably by the fire and was pulling at a eighrette. "now, we must talk. Why have you not been? Oh, you wicked young boy!"

"I have been engaged," replied George.

"Engaged!" she repeated, with a flash of her wonderful eyes. "That is words for 'I don't want to come.' "

George laughed, shook his head and changed the subject. "Have you ever been in San Remo, in Italy?" he asked. "Ah, bah! Have I been anywhere? All Italy I know-all-all."

"You know it better than Spain. Yet you are Spanish." "I am whatever you desire, my

George, Yes, I am of Spain-of Cadiz, ing. If I did-if I knew, I"- She where my parents sold oil to their stopped and breathed hard. ruln. They came to Italy, to Milan, and made money to live from wine. I was trained to the dance. They died, and I, my friend"-"You told me all this before," inter-

rupted Brendon ruthlessly. "I ask if you have ever been to San Remo?" "Why, yes, assuredly, and why not?" She looked at blin with narrowing eyes as she put the question, blinking like a

"There is no reason, only I was thinking"— He paused.

"Eh, you think-of what?" "Oh, something which does not con-

sponded: "I love you."

cern you. Lola." "All that is of you is to me," she re-

"Loin, be reasonable." "Pachutt! . I mock myself of your rezson," she cried, anapping her tin-

gers and speaking in quite a French asked George sternly. way. "I leave reasons to your chilly English ladies. I-eh, but you/know,

I am of the south. To you-to you, my has nothing to do with you." adored preserver, do I give myself." George grew angry.

like this, Lois, I shall go away." "Ah, then, good night to you. Let it

be adien and never come back."
"You shall to "That's grateful," said George quiet, not see her."

ly, and she was at his feet. 'Ah, but no! I am a bad womans.

I am entirely all wicked. You are an angel of the good God. Dearest-my, Lola. If you, have me watched again, own"- She stretched adoring hands, it. you dare to-to-bah!" George and her eyes glittered like stars.

George reasoned with her. "Lola, do enough of this: Hehave, or I go and

"Assuredly. And why not?"
"Then sit down and talk sensibly."

She sat down, or rather flung herself do love you so dearly-I will die if into the chair, with a whirl of scarlet you love me not." draperies. "Decidedly I am a Christian. I go to mass, I confess—yes, I confess to the priest how I love you." Do you really love me, Lola? I was told that you wished me harm." Sic started from her chair with a

passkinate gesture.

"Who says it is liars of the worst! Tell me who speak, that I may tear and

Your Heart

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tenty, then burst out: "But I wish you Bad Stomachs to harm Eth. will you believe that." no harm. Eh, will you believe that, my preserver?"

"I'll believe nothing if you will not tell me the truth;" said Brendon, a little cruelly. "Come, Lola, admit that you paid Bawdsey to watch me." "I did not pay-no, not one sou. He

did it for love." "Oh, indeed! So Bawdsey is in love with you?"...4

Lola threw back her head definitly. 'Yes, he is, and I care not one, two, three little trifles for him. Chup! 'He is old—he~is red—he~is one blg fool, that I can twist and twist"-

"And you apparently have done so: Well, then, Lola, did you get him from a private inquiry office?"

"No. I did not so. He loved me, and sent me flowers—oh, many, many flowers—those roses," She pointed to a silver dish filled with roses. He has flowers from a friend in San Remo."

Brendon sat up with an enger look questions. She was sulky at first and Barks." would not answer. But Brendon know how to manage her, and before the conclusion of the conversation be got the whole truth out of her.

he is fifty or over lifty years of age. place. I suppose." "I know not-nothing do I know."

"Ah, that's a pity! Bawdsey could tell you some nice tales." He fixed a keen ginnee on her. "About some yellow holly, for instance."

Lola winced, for the shot had gone home. But she still held to her declaration of ignorance. "I know nothings-absolutely." "Hut apparently this man knows o

and must have told you much. Did he inform you of a certain murder which look place at San Remo?" "Ah, bahi: Why should he? I knew

great deal. He is in love with you

of all already." "You! How did you know?"

"My father and my mothers, they lived in San Remo when-oh, they did ell me all of that Englishman."

"Did they know who murdered him?" asked George, marvellng at this unexpected discovery.

'No. No one know anythings." "Was there no suspicion?" "Not one suspicions. I know noth-

ngs," she repeated doggedly. "It strikes me that you do. How did you and Bawdsey come to be talking of this matter?"

"We did not talk." Lola looked down at her foot as she told the lie and moved it restlessly. George rose and took up his hat. Throwing his coat over his arm, he

moved toward the door. "Good night, mademoiselle." She sprang to her feet and flow after 'No, no!" she cried in lively him. alarm. "You must not go, my dearest

"What is the use of my stopping when you will not show your gratitude list this week. toward me by telling the truth?

"I will tell! I will tell! Sit down The cost—you shall not go. I will say all. Ask what you will. Sit, my little cabbage-a wine in the glass-ah, yesand a cignrette. Come, be good. Am 1 mademoiselle?"

"No," said George, smiling on her plending face. "You are my friend eyes. "Then there is another-another Lola now that you are sensible." "Ah, 'only friend!" she said sadly.

But I speak. Yes?" George began at once to question her

lest the yielding mood should pass iwny. "You made the nequalitance of Hawdsey at the ball?"

Lola nodded, "He loved me; he sent Quarles, me flowers. I learn that he looks after people, and I made him watch you. I told him your name." 🗁 🥶

Brendon quickly. "He knew everything-oh, yes-all-

Brendon was taken aback. "All-all what?" he asked, amazed, "Why"—Lola twirled her fingers-

"all what you would not tell to me, my dear. That your names is Vane nnd milor''--"Derrington! Did Bawdsey mention

Lord Derrington?" "Yes. Oh, many times he speaks of nflor. I speaks of San Remo. This:-

this Bawdsey ask me of the blue domi-

no-of the holly"/-.
"Of the murder, in fact."

"It is quite so, my friend. Of the murder of your father.

"What?" George storted from his seat. "Did he know that the man who was murdered at San Remo was my father?"

"Yes, and that it was difficult about the marriages." "That also. He appears to know the

whole story. And he mentioned Lord Derrington. That is how he comes to be acquainted with these facts. A spy -Derrington is employing him. And the man is boarding in Amelia square." George struck his bands together, "By Jove, it's a conspiracy, and I never knew anything!"

"I do not wish you to have the marringes right, George," said Loin, with a pout. "If you are as what you are," then you will marry me. She will not be madame."

"Did Bawdsey tell you the name of the lady?"

"No. But he will tell. But she is " well born one, and I am of the gutter, But I love you-ah, yes, I love you!" She throw her arms round him. "Be still Brendons, and not milor, and I am Yours.'

"No, no!" George took her arms from

milor, never!"

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NEWS OF THE COUNTY ORFORDVILLE.
Orfordville, Oct. 7.—H. C. Taylor went to Chicago last Saturday on

Mr. Harry Gavery of Monroe, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Gavey and other relatives in the vil-

lage this week. 🧸 Quite a number have commenced harvesting their sugar beets and report them very good.

Mr. H. C. Taylor went to Spring-field, Ill., last Monday to judge Jersey cattle at the state fair. Mr Taylor returned home Friday. Rev. and Mrs. Judy went to Janes. ville on Wednesday to attend the conference of the Janesville District

Evangelistic committee. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomson who have been visiting friends in Minnesota for several weeks return-

ed home last Friday. Mr. Studiey, of Black Earth, visited the Brown Bessie farm on Thurs

day. Mr. August Rheulow, is on the sick

Avon Oct 6.—A heavy frost last night in this vicinity a lice formed in many places.

Mrs. J. B. Henry was removed to her home Saturday from the hospital be pleased to learn that she is gain Mr. Arch Sullivan went to Janes

ville last week where he has secured employment on a dalry farm near Quite a number went to Brodhead

Monday to hear the political speeches by Gov. La Follette and Senator The schools in district No. 7, and

in the village will be closed next week, as the teachers with a couple "Did he know my name?" asked of Newark teachers and other friends

in St. Louis.

| Mr. Mott is giving his building a fresh coat of paint.
Mr. Hemingway is calling at the

schools this week. Miss Charity Whitney visited over Sunday with friends near Durand. BARKERS CORNERS.

Barkers Corners, Oct. 6.—Corn cut-ing and beet harvesting are the order of the day:
Mr. and Mrs. Rev. L. E. Warren are rejoicing over the arrival of a seven-pound baby boy, born Sept. 26. Mother and child are both doing

nicely.
E. C. Taylor, of Chicago, spent over, Sunday at his parental home. Ezra Dutton delivered hogs at Milton Junction Monday.

Rev. L. E. Warren was returned

to Otterbela charge for another year and preached his first sermon Sun-

iay evening. Prayer meeting was held Wednes day evening at Fred Cutts. The Ladies Ald society at Mrs Frank Chamberlain's was well at-

Miss Bessie Cross, of Janesville spent Sunday at W. H. Taylor's, There will be an auction at G. A

Griffey's, October 12th. Mr. Chris. Johnson is spending week in St. Louis attending the fair Jim McGraham, of Burr Oak, called in this vicinity Sunday evening.

Roy Cox is again traveling these oads Sundays. Mrs, Frank McDermott is visiting her daughter in Chicago, Miss Ave Dutton returned home

Notice to Lay or Repair Sidewalk To the owner of lot two (2) in block to give me teller until I struck 29. Smith's addition to the city of Doan's Cintment at the People's drug Janesville, Rock county. Wisconstore, I had an affection of sin: skin on my face, caused from

front Evansville Monday.

Dated Oct., 8, 1904.

ty, Wisconsin. J. H. WATSON, Street Commissioner. T. B. McKUNE, Assistant Street Commissioner.

WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Varous Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman-

Efforts to bring out a working tional union and that of the teams fitters has resulted in failure and the fight is being renewed. The plumbers claim that the steam should be under their jurisdiction, and that, therefore, the Steam Fltters' Union must become part of the Plumbers' Unibn. The steam fitters, on the other hand, claim their trade distinct and separate from plumbing and further claim that, having their own organization, they can secure u much higher rate of wages, while, If they become part of the plum-bers' association, they would experience a reduction in wages.

An appeal to the Tiouse of Lords will be made by the South Wales Miners' Federation against the verdict glving the Glamorgan Coal company judgment for £57,562 for losses claimed to be due by the action of the federation in declaring certain stop days, thus causing the men to break their contracts.

Five hundred Japanese, laborers sent to Santa Rosalia, lower Callfornia, to work in the mines, have gone on strike because they consider They will er the timbering unsafe. not return until the timbering is strengthened. The Japanese consul is on the ground looking after the interests of his countrymen.

T V Powderly is interested in the reorganziation of the Knights of Labor. There are about 50,000 Knights of Labor, who are still unorganized in the United States. Mr. Powderly has been in 'correspondence with several of the officers of the old organization of Knights of Labor in different parts of the country, and they are eager to see the old body reorganized.

The trouble at Cripple Creek still continues.

There is danger of a strike of the miners of District 19, comprising East Tennessee and Southeastern Kentucky mines.

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT Quotations on Grain and Product *:/Reported\for the Gazette.

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Bay at \$1.00@\$1.30 cwt. FEED-Pure corn and cate, \$23.00(23) 00(5) on Mixeures, \$200 \$21 'BRAN-\$1930' in 200 lb. easks per ton. FLOUR MIDDLINGS-824.00 sacked, per son, Red Dog. \$26.00. Standard Middlings, \$22,00 sacked: \$21.00 bulk.

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Solice of the intention to lay out an alley, from Court street to East Milwankee street, through block

41. in the Original Plat.

common council of the city of Janes-Office of the City Clerk, Janesville,

Wis. October 4th, 1904. To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that the city of Janesville propose laying out an alley, from Court street to East Milwankee street, through block 44, in the Original Plat of the village (now city) of Janesville, as laid out and platted in the Third Ward in said ity, at an estimated expense of seven hundred and fifty dollars, to be paid by an assessment on the following described real estate in said. Block 44.. Original Plat to-wit:

Central Methodist Episcopal church, south 51 feet of east 149 feet William B. Conrad, all except the east 161 feet of the south 51 feet

William B. Conrad, north 15 feet of lot 6, and south 9 feet of lot 5. excepting a strip of land twelve feet

feet of the south 1/2 of lot 5, described in Vol. 154, page 395 of deeds as recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Rock county, except a strip of land sold off the northerly side of the same described in Vol. 155 office of register of deeds for said county, excepting a strip of a land

quired for said alley.
Elamilton Richardson, south 271/2 feet of the north 1/2 of lot 5, lying east of said proposed alley and to the same described in Vol. 155 page 416 of deeds, as recorded in the office of the register of deeds for

south 2714 feet of the north 14 of lot 5, lying west of said proposed alley: Samuel Henderson, south 15% feet of lot 4, and north 5% feet of lot 5, described in Vol. 115 page 225 of said alley. `

deeds, as recorded in the office of the register of deeds for said county, excent a strip of land-twelve feet wide across the same required by said al-Joseph M. Bostwick & Sons, that

well pourished system, any more than darkness can remain over the face of lot 3, described in Vol. 83 page 249 of deeds, as recorded in the register of deeds' office for said county, ex-

cept a strip of land twelve feet wide across the same required for said al-Charles E. Jenkins, that part of lots 2 & 3, described in Vol. 1 of.

1 & 2, described in Vol. 115 page 324 and Vol. 118 page 3 of deeds, as recorded in the register of deeds office for said county, except a strip of land twelve feet wide, across the

of deeds' office for Rock county, Michael & Dennis Hayes, that part of lot 1, described in Vol. 144 page

Thomas Lappin estate, all of lot 1. Skilled Physicians; Specialists and Chemists are his aids and we positively state that we are compared to treat every curable discouraged to treat every curable discourage. equipped to treat every curable dis-ease in the most scientific and ef-page 217 of deeds and that part deeded to George G. Sutherland, describ-Because of the wonderful red in Vol. 121 page 562 of deeds and storative powers of Na-tri-ola aid-that part deeded to Joseph M. Bosting our other treatment we can wick, described in Vol. 120 page 222 effect perminent cures in over 60 of deeds and that part deeded to per cent of cases pronounced in- Michael and Dennis Hayes, described in Vol. 144 page 490 of deeds; as re corded in the register of deeds' office for Rock county, and also excepting

This is a strong statement, we the strip of land across said loc reback it with a positive guarantee quired for said alley, to refund every cent if we fail. Now, therefore, all persons interimprovement are hereby required to attend the common council, at a meeting thereof, to be held in the council chambers, in said city, on the 31st day of October, 1904, at 7:30 b'clock p, m., when it will proceed to hear the allegations of the owners and occupants of the houses, lots and parcels of land required, and the real: estate to be assessed for such improvement so specified as aforesaid. and make such further order in res-

> deem proper,
> By order of the common council. A. E. BADGER, City, Clerk.

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Name of Owners and Description.

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Mary M. Stevens, that part of lots

FARMER OUTLAW PUTS BULLETS INTO HIS HEAD

Man Sought by Connecticut Officers Makes Good His Promise Not to Be Taken Alive.

East Glastonbury, Conn., Oct. 8.-In an attempt to make good his threat not to be taken alive, John Whipple, an outlawed farmer, put two bullets into his head when he found himself cornered by a posse of armed men in and hugged to death. the barn of Theodore Evans on the South Glastonbury highway Friday. He probably will die.

charge of shooting a neighbor, Frank side, and before they could escape J. Starmer, for setting fires which de-stroyed two farm buildings, and for which the hotel people say were pets. shooting State Officer Louks. Whip The boy was killed instantly and the ple has kept to the woods for three man so badly injured that he died a weeks, during all of which time he has been hunted. On Sunday, Oct. 2, Officer Louks surprised the fugitive at his home, where he had gone for pro-

Friday Whipple appeared at the Evans farm house for food. It was but say they were given him, after which he went to teased the bears. Evans' barn and slept. In the meantime a posse was summoned and the place was surrounded. Whipple saw the armed men coming, and as they rushed for the barn he fired two bullets into his own head.

When Whipple first took to the woods he told a neighbor that he to erect a \$100,000 mausoleum on the would never be taken alive. He said: "They have taken my wife and children from me, they have taken the roof from over my head, but they will never take me alive."

The trouble originated in money difficulties with a neighbor, Frank J. Starmer, which finally led to a fore closure of the mortgage on Whipple's liouse and the placing of Whipple's children by the town in places where they would have proper care.

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Begins: War on Church Flirts: London, Oct. 8 .- The dean of Norwich is on the warpath against the young persons of London, whom he accuses of filrting in the churches

during the services. Gates Obtains \$60,000 Barn.

New York, Oct. 8.-John W. Gates pald \$60,600 to Walter S. Guernee for the three-story stable at 103-105 West Fifty-second street, on a plot of ground

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MONTANA MAN AND SON ARE KILLED BY BEARS

Hotel Employes Are Clawed and Hugged to Death While Investigating Rald on Meathouse.

Gardiner, Mont., Oct. 8.-Campers bring the report of the horrible fate of Charles Wilson and his son, who were attacked by two large cinnamon bears near the Lake hotel and clawed

The door of the menthouse at the hotel was left open and the man and boy, employes of the hotel, were sent Since Sept. 12 Whipple has eluded to close it. When they reached the the officers, who wanted him on a building they heard a commotion infew days later.

The park officials, it is alleged, made an effort to cover up the affair and sought to give the impression that death did not occur. They now admit that the two men were killed, but say they were to blame, having

PLAN MAUSOLEUM FOR SENATOR

Members of M. A. Hanna's Family Will Build \$100,000 Tomb.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 8.-The famlly of the late Senator M. A. Hanna is family lot in Lakeview cemetery. Cleveland, to contain eighteen catacombs for members of the Hanna family. In the center will lie two mammoth sareophagi of pure Norwegian marble. One will contain the body of Senator Hanna, the other will be the final resting place of Mrs. Hanna. With the exception of the sarcophagi, the entire structure is to be of Troy white granite. It will be 49 feet long, 25 wide and 24 high, of Doric architecture, in the simple style of the Greek temple. A Worcester concern Real Estate Transfers

James H. Phelps & wife to Charles
Erickson \$265.00 lot 11-2 Ball's Add

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Rejected Recruit, Under Height, Uses Novel Method of Qualifying.

Muncle, Ind., Oct. 8.-William Johnson, just 21 years old, physically fif and consumed with a desire to become a soldier, was rejected by E. E. Cummings, recruiting officer, because his height fell short a fraction of an inch. One hour later he'returned and suggested that a mistake had been made, On another trial it was found that he exceeded the regulation height by a small fraction. Then it we clearned Johnson had employed his hour in butting his head vigorously against a wall to raise a bump large enough to admit him to the service.

Hear Senator Spooner tonight.

George W. Clarkson and Harry V Emanuel, who were indicted by the grand jury for maintaining a pool-room at Norristown, Pa., pleaded guilty. Of the fifty-seven other per-sons, fifty-two pleaded guilty.

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